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THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD PAGE 3

Serial Nine | CLINTON, N. Y., | Friday, October 21, 1955 | NUMBER 5

Foreign Service Career 1st Topic Of Alumni Vocational Conferences

The College will sponsor the first of this year's Alumni Vocational Confereneces Thursday at the Delta Kappa Epsilon House at 8:00 p.m. Three Alumni, each an expert in his particular branch of the foreign service, will speak on opportunities for a career in the foreign service.

Horace Seely-Brown, Richard Atkins, and Robert Miner will each talk briefly about the foreign service and answer the questions of the audience.

Horace Seely-Brown, now a congressman from Connecticut, graduated from Hamilton in the Class of 1929 and is a member of Psi Upsilon.

Richard Atkins, also of the Class of '29, is connected with the Governmental Research Bureau in Syracuse, N.Y. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Robert Miner, '34, is now in the State Department in Washington. He is also a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

The Alumni Vocational Conferences, under the direction of Secretary of the College Wallace Johnson, have been held for several years. Other such conferences scheduled for this year include medicine and merchandising.

Attendance at next Thursday's conference is not limited to those planning to make the foreign service a career, but is open to the public.

Tom Hasenpflug, '56, will preside.

Following a suggestion made by the Student Council, the PX will remain open from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. both Saturday and Sunday mornings. It is urged that students stop for at least a cup of coffee before they drive off the campus.

Hours of the PX this weekend will be as follows. The PX will close at 5:30 p.m. Friday and open again at 11. It will close at 3 a.m. Saturday. From 3 to 5:30 in the afternoon and again from 11 to 3 that night it will be open. Sunday hours will be as usual.

D. H. Beetle, 30, Hired By Albany Daily Newspaper

David H. Beetle, a graduate of Hamilton in 1930, and until recently employed by the College has been appointed chief of the editorial page of the Albany *Knickerbocker News*. General Manager G. H. Salisbury, who announced the appointment for the *News*, said that Beetle would direct the policy of the editorial page.

Beetle, who was born in Martha's Vineyard, Massachusetts, started his writing career as a high school reporter for the *Utica Daily Press* while he was a student at Utica Free Academy. When he entered Hamilton, he moved his base of operations to the Hill and became the College's *Press* reporter.

During his four years at Hamilton, Beetle was a member of the Press Board, editor of *Hamilton Life*, (forerunner of the *Spectator*), Athletic Editor of the *Hamiltonian*, and the Squires representative to the Interfraternity Trustee Council. He was also a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Pi Delta Epsilon, the national honorary college journalistic society.

After his graduation in 1930, Beetle joined the reporting staff of the *Utica Daily Press*, and three years later, he was promoted to State Editor. In 1936, he began to write columns and feature articles.

Leaving the *Press* in 1939, Beetle returned to Hamilton as Director of Public Relations. He also edited the Hamilton *Alumni Review*, and he wrote the booklet, *Our Hamilton*. For a short time, he was one of the Hill's English instructors. In 1941, Bee-

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Abrams to Speak On Religion, Myth, Romantic Poetry

Winner of Gaus Memorial Award

Meyer Howard Abrams, associate professor of English, Cornell University and 1954 winner of the annual Christian Gauss Phi Beta Kappa prize, will speak on *Religion, Myth, and Romantic Poetry* at Alpha Delta Phi Hall next Wednesday evening at eight p.m.

Abrams received the Gauss memorial award for his book, *The Mirror and the Lamp; Romantic Theory and the Critical Tradition.* It was considered the best book of criticism or literary scholarship published by a university press during the year of 1953.

His book concerns the English theory of poetry and art in the early nineteenth century; this theory is viewed in the context o the history of literary criticism in Europe from classic times to the ftime of the book's publication.

The U. S. Quarterly Book Review said of *The Mirror and the Lamp; Romantic Theory and the Critical Tradition*: "For serious students of English romanticism, (this book) will be of special value. *The San Francisco Chronicle* called it " . . . a perceptive and learned survey of the subject."

Abrams is a 1934 Harvard graduate. He received his master's and doctorate there also, in 1937 and 1940 respectively. He has been at Cornell since 1945 and has held his present position since 1947.

Play Progress Satisfactory Says Director Carroll

Staging of Miller's Play Difficult

The progress on the Charlatan's Fall production of Arthur Miller's *Death of a Salesman* is satisfactory, according to director Ben Carroll. Although it is difficult to schedule rehearsals because of time conflicts, Carroll says that "everything is going as well as can be expected."

Carroll has been working with the cast on the blocking of the acts, making certain of the characters' stage positions and movements. Blocking was completely finished last Wednesday, and work has begun on the individual scenes.

Frank Rizzo, who is designing the scenery, described the setting as "non-conventional and semi-abstract." The set to be used in the production will be somewhat similar to the set used for Saroyan's *The Beautiful People*, the spring 1955 production, since it plays on the imagination of the audience. Construction of the setting is being directed by Al Stripp.

Staging of *Death of a Salesman* is made more difficult by the lighting. "Because of Miller's deep psychological probing," Rizzo stated, "the lighting is necessary to differentiate between reality and Willy Loman's memories."

To facilitate control of the lighting, the Charlatans will use for the first time a light control board constructed by Nick Martianoff during the past summer.

Publicity for *Death of a Salesman* started this past week, directed by George Boveroux and Bob Frese.

--Professor Harmon R.Holcomb of the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School will deliver the sermon in the Chapel this Sunday evening.

Stompers, Haverford, and Dates Provide Swing, Sport, Scenery

Williams College's Spring Street Stompers shown giving one of their jazz concerts. The Stompers will be at E.L.S. tonight from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Hamilton's monastic routine was broken today as dates began arriving for the annual Fall Houseparty weekend.

The social events will get under way this evening at the double block beer party and jazz concert at ELS. Six fraternities have contributed a keg of beer apiece for the party

Highlight of the evening will be the music of the Spring Street Stompers from Williams College. The Stompers making their first appearance on the Hill, were organized in 1953. They were among the first college jazz groups in New England and touched off a revival of jazz in many of the men's colleges in the area.

The Stompers' latest record release is the Jubilee disc *I Go Hook, Line and Sinker for the Spring Street Stompers*. Their third record includes *No More, Oh by Jingo, South Rampart Street Parade, and Up the Lazy River.*

This year, for the second time, the group is scheduled for an appearance at Carnegie Hall during Thanksgiving vacation. The Stompers are giving a midnight concert at Carnegie Hall with the Dartmouth Chiefs November 26.

The group returns to its college concert tours after spending a profitable summer working with the Wild Bill Davison and Eddie Condon bands on a Hudson River excursion boat. Recognized as one of the top college jazz organizations in the East, the Stompers have scheduled appearances at Skidmore, Yale, Syracuse, Union, Vassar, Smith and Trinity this fall.

The concert-beer party at ELS will be free to those who hold 1955 Social Tickets. All recent alumni and undergraduates who have not purchased social tickets will be charged $2. After the jazz concert the usual house-to-house visiting will take place.

HOUSEPARTY SCHEDULE

Friday:

3:30 p.m., Soccer: Hamilton vs. Oswego.

9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Jazz concert by the Spring Street Stompers and block beer party at ELS.

1 a.m., House-to-house visiting.

Saturday:

2 p.m., Football: Hamilton vs. Haverford.

2:30 p.m., Cross country: Hamilton vs. Hartwick.

Sunday:

Oblivion.

Saturday afternoon will find Hamilton's undefeated football team playing Haverford. Tickets will be on sale at the gate; those who have not already purchased tickets must pay the customary $1.50 admission fee.

Most houses have scheduled cocktail parties after the football game and have planned dances for Saturday evening.

Students are reminded of the following college regulations applying to houseparty.

Drinking of alcoholic beverages at a public function of the college is forbidden.

Drinking on the campus is considered in poor taste and fraternities will restrict drinking to the houses.

All dormitories, except by special permission of the Dean in writing, and all fraternity floors and rooms reserved for men's sleeping quarters are considered *off bounds for girls.*

All floors and rooms used as guests' living quarters and all other buildings, floors, and rooms not officially opened for the weekend by college authorities or by fraternity action, are considered *off bounds for men.*

Veteran Faculty Firemen Ride 'New' Engine In Hip Boots, Rubber Jackets

Sporting a new fall attire of hip boots and rubber jackets the Hamilton College Volunteer Fire Group is holding regular practice sessions with their 'new' 1930 fire engine. Although the group hopes to be able to cope with any real emegency, such as a fire, no problems have arisen this year. The only service the 'new' engine has seen is filling the fountain before the freshman-sophomore rope pull.

However, the 'hard core' of volunteer firemen — Professors Gere, Gerold, Potter, Richardson and Wertimer — are ready for service at any hour. Despite their pleasure at riding about the campus in their shiny red engine, the group realizes that its essential purpose is serious. "We hope," commented Firefighter Wertimer, "to help avoid any disaster like that which struck Kenyon College in 1952." One of Kenyon's dorms burnt down with serious loss of life and property in that year.

"The essential problem with the group right now," said one member, "is that we are unable to assemble quickly enough." To remedy this problem an elaborate warning system is being perfected. In addition to the sirens in all dorms and fraternities a new siren will be added next week. This siren, which can be set off either from the night waachman's office or Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds Letzelter's home, has sufficient power to be heard clearly anywhere on campus. It will not only warn students of fire but also assemble the fire fighters quickly. Combined with a special phone for reporting fires, the new siren will complete Hamilton's fire warning system.

"We have no illusions about our ability as fire fighters" said one member of the group. "We just hope that we can get enough training so that we can operate the college's equipment efficiently in the event of a fire." Realizing that the National Association of Fire Underwriters has pointed out that the most important time in any fire is the first few minutes, the Hill group hopes to be able to arrive on the scene of any fire as quickly as possible, and 'hold the line' until help from Clinton and other nearby towns can be obtained.

At present, it is estimated that it would take at least ten minutes for the Clinton fire department to reach Hamilton. The Hill engine, which is housed in the Shop, can easily halve this time. "As soon as we arrive on the scene we can begin to pump water," exclaimed Wertimer. The engine carries a 250 gallon supply and uses this supply until hose can be attached to the hydrants.

The water supply from the hydrants, the group reports, is adequate. The engine can pump the water from the hydrants over 200 feet. It takes at least two men to direct the stream when the engine is pumping at full pressure. This engine should be able to keep a fire under control until Clinton equipment arrives.

At present the Hamilton group has no plans to aid the Clinton companies in fighting fires off the college campus. The group did not assist in any of the recent barn fires. However, "we're ready to serve if called on" remarked one member. "We want to make the world safe from fire."

Council Appoints Granof Chairman Of Studies Group

Will Work With Academic Council

At its meeting last Sunday night the Student Council named Gene Granof, '56, chairman of the new Student Curriculum Committee. This five man student committee is charged with investigating all phases of the college's curriculum and making suggestions of ways to improve Hamilton's educational system.

The other members of this committee are Ben Sheerer, '56, Al Rothenberg, '56, Don Seyba, '57, and Gary Tischler, '57. These men will work closely with a faculty representative of the Academic Council.

The Student Council will confer with this committee, supervise its work, and hear frequent committee reports from it. Dave Smalley, president of the Council, said that the members of the committee had been chosen on the basis of their interest in the curriculum and their ability to present constructive suggestions.

Granof commented that the committee would begin its work in the near future, and was interested in receiving the suggestions of all students about its work.

Hu Shih to Speak At Hamilton Soon About Red China

Dr. Hu Shih, former Chinese Minister to the United States and Chinese Ambassador to the United Nations, will speak at Hamilton College during the coming winter. Dr. Shi's lecture will be one of a series of talks sponsored by the College Lecture Committee on the background and results of the recent Bandung conference of Asian nations.

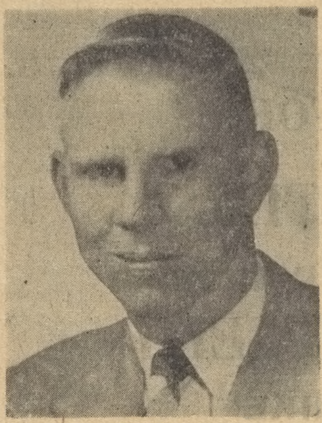
Dr. Shih came to the United States in 1910 under the Boxer Indemnity Scholarship program. Although at first he enrolled in Cornell's School of Agriculture, he soon switched to the School of Arts and Sciences and majored in Philosophy. After graduating from Cornell, Dr. Shih, went on to Columbia to study under John Dewey and take his Ph.D. degree with a doctoral dissertation on *The Development of the Logical Method In Ancient China.*

Returning to China in 1917, Dr. Shih soon attracted notice in both educational and political circles. Teaching at the University of Pekin, he was one of the guiding lights in a renaissance of Chinese literature. He continued teaching during the 1920's and 1930's, until in 1937 he was sent on a lecture tour in the United States.

Dr. Shih was appointed Chinese Ambassador to the United States in 1947 and Ambassador to the United Nations in 1952.

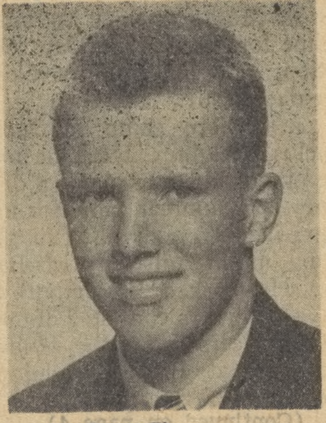
The College has employed two deputy sheriffs for duty on the Hill from 10 p.m. to 5 a.m. on both Friday and Saturday nights. They will help prevent vandalism, unwanted visitors, or any other similar unpleasantness.

Freshman Election Tuesday

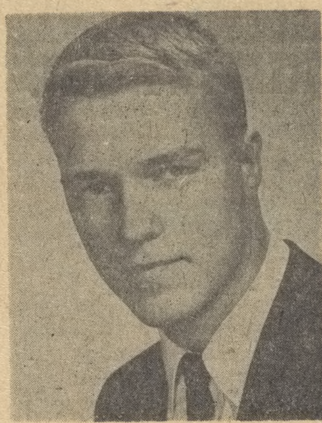


Bill Hoyt

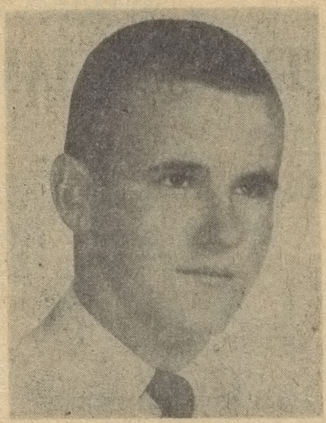
Dick Flanagan



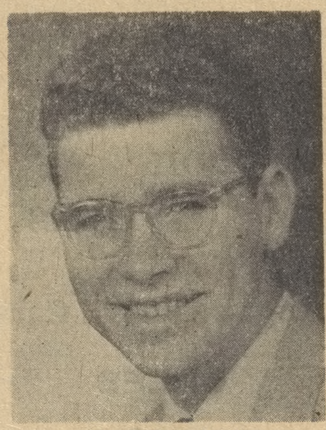
Scott Finegan



Kip Webster



Mike Slattery



Dan Murdock

Scott Finegan, Richard Flanagan, Bill Hoyt, Dan Murdock, Mike Slattery, and Kip Webster have been nominated as candidates for the freshman class presidency.

The election will be held in Chapel, Tuesday. If none of the candidates receives a majority vote, a run-off election will be held the following Tuesday between the two highest men. The names of these two will not be announced until the run-off.

Finegan comes from Garden City and was graduated from Garden City High School. While in high school Finegan played football, basketball and baseball, was a member of the Student Council, and was an exchange student in Finland last summer under the sponsorship of the American Field Service. He is a member of the football team at Hamilton and is a pledge of Psi Upsilon.

Flanagan was graduated from Norwich High School, Norwich, New York. In high school he was captain of the tennis team, a letterman in basketball, a member of the Student Council, and was voted outstanding graduating musician. He has just completed four years service in the Air Force, where he was a radio producer-announcer for the Armed Forces Radio and Television Service. Flanagan's activities at Hamilton include the Debating Club and Charlatans. He is also the freshman representative on the Honor Court.

Hoyt comes from Concord, Mass., and was graduated from Concord High School. At Concord he was captain of the track team in his senior year, played football, was a member of the National Honor Society and went to Michigan as an Exchange Student. On the Hill he plays varsity football and is a member of the Spanish Club. Hoyt has pledged DKE.

Murdock is from Flushing, Long Island, and was graduated from Flushing High. At Flush-

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SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

Friday, October 21, 1955 Serial Nine

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Vulgarity — No!

Class rivalry at Hamilton College is a tradition which, during recent years, gradually has become less and less spirited. As the rivalry has become less spirited, many of the hazing practices which formerly were associated with the rivalry have gone out of existence. In other words, we have eliminated the evil of hazing, but as a consequence, we have also partially destroyed much of the enthusiastic rivalry between classes which has been a healthy influence on College life.

D.T., the sophomore honorary society, has been a healthy influence on campus by helping maintain this class spirit. They have been a credit to the College by offering their services as cheerleaders and by organizing the bonfire preceding the Union game. The society is also entrusted with the job of perpetuating inter-class rivalry by acting as an agency to "keep the freshmen in line" and to punish any violators of the various rules which the freshmen are asked to obey. They face the problem, however, of finding adequate means for punishing so-called violators, and in recent years the D.T.'s have "ringed" the freshmen with toilet seats after Chapel. Last Tuesday after Chapel the inscriptions on the toilet seats were noticeable for their vulgarity, and it is hoped that the society is convinced that the general tenor of the inscriptions was too gross to be allowed at subsequent "ringing" ceremonies.

The fact that many were disturbed about the tone of the inscriptions on the toilet seats suggests another problem, however. That problem is to maintain a healthy spirit between the freshman and sophomore classes while at the same time keeping the rivalry mature. This is the problem that faces both D.T. and Was Los, the junior honorary society, whose responsibility is to maintain a healthy rivalry between the freshman and sophomore classes. One suggestion might be to institute freshman-sophomore wrestling competitions or possibly to have more athletic competitions scattered throughout the year rather than only on Class and Charter Day. Undoubtedly there are other possibilities. However, any rivalry which is carried on by sacrificing legitimate principles of individual decency should not be allowed to continue.

Let's Have a Homecoming

Trying to find ways to strengthen the College's relation with the alumni has always presented a problem to the administration. The most obvious solution would seem to be to institute a College-endorsed Homecoming Weekend. Each time this has been proposed, it has been felt that a special Homecoming Weekend would detract from the attendance during Commencement Weekend. It is our contention that a College-endorsed Homecoming Weekend would, on the contrary, increase attendance at Commencement. Any revival of interest in the College at this time would be of value since most of the alumni who return at Commencement do so only because it happens to be their reunion year.

The most logical way to formalize the Weekend would be to schedule a reception for the alumni preferably after the football game. The event could be publicized in the Alumni Review. Since most fraternities schedule cocktail parties after the game and alumni are invited, fraternity, Squires Club and College publicity could be coordinated so that alumni would be able to attend both the fraternity and college engagements. Many eastern colleges formally recognize a Homecoming Weekend, and we feel that Hamilton would not be amiss in doing the same.

Danforth Foundation Fellowships Now Available to Prospective Grad Students

President Robert W. McEwen has named Professor John P. van Alstyne as the Liason Officer to nominate to the Danforth Foundation two or not to exceed three candidates for college seniors who are preparing themselves for a career in college teaching. The Foundation welcomes applicants from the areas of Natural and Biological Sciences, Social Sciences, Humanities and all fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college.

The maximum annual grant for single Fellows is $1800; for married Fellows, $2400 with an additional stipend for children. Students with or without financial need are invited to apply. A special feature of the award is that a Dnaforth Fellow is allowed to carry other scholarship appointments, such as Rhodes, Fulbright, Woodrow Wilson, Marshall, etc., concurrently with his Danforth Fellowship, and applicants for these appointments are invited to apply at the same time for a Danforth Fellowship. If a man receives the Danforth Appointment, together with a Rhodes Scholarship, Fulbright Scholarship, or Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, he becomes a Danforth Fellow without stipend, until these relationships are completed.

James Magee, from the Class of 1955, holds a Danforth Foundation Fellowship. Magee also won a Fulbright Scholarship.

All applications, including the recommendations, must be completed by February 15, 1956. Any student wishing further information should get in touch with John van Alstyne, the Liaison Officer.

HERE AND THERE

By Bob Connor

We are withdrawing the title "Worst College Paper We've Seen" from the Russell Sage *Quill,* and awarding it to the Wells *Grapevine.* For poor format, content and style the *Grapevine* surpasses even the *Quill.*

At a special meeting of the Williams College Social Council eight of Williams' 15 fraternities admitted having practiced dirty rushing. The eight, most of whom made 'package deals' with groups of sophomore rushees, were fined a total of $2200 by the Social Council.

The *Wesleyan Argus* came up with the following thought- provoking question in an editorial the other day (sic): "What is the reason that a significant and increasing num-been the effect of the neohmarRhteb olmh fgbesryMHMHben of students choose to remain independent?"

Chrysostom called woman "a desirable calamity." It is uncertain whether or not he had houseparites in mind.

We overheard a pre-med who was making out his medical school application blank ask a fraternity brother, "How do you spell 'medicine'?". Nothing like a liberal education, we always say.

Harvard, which has long claimed for itself only one superlative, 'best,' has added a new one. It now possesses the biggest bass drum in the world. The drum is six feet, two inches in diameter and mounted on wheels for convenience.

The City College of New York reports that there are nine vacant seats on its student council, caused by members disqualified, disinterested, or never filled in the first place.

Dartmouth College has named its first woman as full professor in its 186 year history.

At Williams 88 percent of the class of '58 was pledged during rush week. Williams uses sophomore rushing with assigned quotas. Wesleyan pledged 76 percent of its freshmen during rush week. 100 percent of the freshmen are in 'eating clubs.'

President McEwen spoke last Tuesday at one of the weekly lectures at Haverford. Also on this semester's program are J. Robert Oppenheimer, Sen. Clifford Case, James Reston, Red Smith, Russel Kirk, and Leonard Bernstein.

Read in October 9th's *New York Times Magazine Section* an article entitled "Freshman Mixer; or the Wallflower Must Go." Also, the article "The Natural Superiority of Ivy League Men" in the November *Holiday* magazine sounds interesting.

Williams dramatic group will present "The Taming of the Shrew" as its fall production. Not to be outdone, Amherst will present "Oedipus Rex" in translation by Yeats.

As a special service for houseparty dates we quote a column by Ann Cox appearing in the *Worcester* (Mass.) *Sunday Telegram.* The column is entitled "Looking Lovely." "The basic rule suggested for teen-agers holds true for . . . (college girls) . . . be natural . . . strive for a fresh, youthful looking effect. For extra special fraternity dances and . . . balls, you may want to use a little mascara and eye shadow, but be sure to use it sparingly and don't go in for theatrical effects. Remember your young man asked (sic) YOU to the dance, not some Hollywood movie queen."

Amherst pledge masters and sophomore whips have found themselves faced with a three week pledge training period caused by the closeness of college rushing and initiation dates.

Professor Bernard Haldane of Wagner College came up with a few interesting facts and figures about college students looking for their first permanent job. He reports that:

Forty percent of seniors find their jobs through college placement services, fifty percent through friends and relatives.

Thirty percent of June graduates leave their first job within the first year.

The average student spends $27.40 searching for his first job (this figure includes phone calls, resumes, employment agency fees, lunches, and transportation).

Another literary gem from the Colgate MAROON: All sophomores interested in scrubbing the Salmagundi editorial staff are urged to attend a meeting tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in the upper lounge." We're sure the Salamagundi staff could use a good scrubbing.

Moses Speaks to I.R.C. Monday On Summer In European Camps

Bob Moses, '56, will speak on his summer in European work camps at the next meeting of the International Relations Club, at 8 p.m. Monday, October 24, in the Baker Memorial Room. The college community is invited to attend the meeting.

Moses worked at three different camps in Belgium, France, and Germany, all of which were sponsored by the Service Civil Internationale, a French welfare organization. One of the Service's newest camps last summer was located in Poland and was the first work camp to be established behind the Iron Curtain. The organization is also looking forward to establishing a camp in Russia in the near future.

Departing from New York on July 4, Moses traveled to Paris in time for the Bastille Day celebration, a "wild and frivolous four-day affair." He then went to La Voliere camp at Mont l'Enclus, Belgium. Here he and nine other volunteers built a dormitory at a summer camp for underprivileged children from the nearby mining districts of Belgium. He worked for a month at this camp, which consisted of only ten volunteers from the United States, Great Britain, Belgium, France, and Germany.

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Former Trustee Dies at Lowell

Carl B. Wenigman, 65, a former trustee of Hamilton, died October 13. Mr. Wenigman had lived in Lowell, Massachusetts for the last 32 years.

Born in New York City on August 18, 1890, Wenigman entered Hamilton in the Class of 1913. While at Hamilton, he was a member of Sigma Phi Fraternity and of Pentagon. After receiving his degree from Hamilton, he attended New York Law School.

He served in the Navy in World War I as Seaman 2/c. From 1938 to 1952 he was president and manufacturing director of Bon Marche Company.

In 1945 Wenigman was elected to the Board of Trustees but retired in 1952 because of ill health. He is survived by his widow and two children.

Captain Williiam F. Sparks, the Marine Corps Officer Procurment Officer, will visit Hamilton on Thursday, October 27, to interview any interested seniors. He will be available in the Baker Memorial Room.

Beetle . . .

tle wrote an article for the *Saturday Evening Post* on Milt Jannone, '43, one of Hamilton's best football players of the war years. Recently, Beetle ended his Hamilton connection when he resigned as Public Relations Consultant to the College.

Beetle has been Albany legislative correspondent for the Gannett News Service since 1945, and has not missed a session of the Legislature in ten years. He served as President of the Legislative Correspondent's Association in 1954.

In the past twelve years, while writing a column, "We Get Around," for the Sunday Utica *Observer-Dispatch,* Beetle has written 20 articles and four books, three of which are regional histories of central New York State. The fourth book, *The New York Citizen,* is about state government, and it will be reviewed in the fall issue of the *Alumni Review.* His articles have appeared in *Saturday Evening Post, Harper's, Esquire,* and *This Week.*

Hill's New Faculty Art Class Draws Doodles At Root Hall

Drawn by the seductive call of true art the Hamilton faculty is weekly providing an interesting study of talent and deep motivation.

Every Tuesday afternoon and evening the faculty and their wives gather in Root Hall for the Faculty Art Class. Taught by Mr. and Mrs. Cooke, the group is, as one student said, "really drawing nothing. We must try to unlearn preconcieved notions so we just draw these doodles."

It is such "doodles" which have caused much interest, especially from Professors Godcharles and Lundin, both of the psychology deparment who attend these classes to, they claim, gain an added appreciation of art. One wonders slightly if this is the only reason. As I wandered about watching the various forms take shape I suddenly heard the accusation, "There you have an embryo."

Professor Godcharles was pointing at one professor's design and there, sure enough, was the curved shape of a human embryo. "I thought maybe is was a codfish," weakly replied the culprit but his inward self had already been laid bare and he realized his situation was hopeless. "Last week you were drawing crowns," mumbled Godcharles as he moved away.

"Look at this!" was the next cry I heard. "Has he got an amoeba too?" came a sly comment but even the psychology department was puzzled over this design, or so he said. Finally another professor explained that it was obviously the route of Lewis and Clark.

In interviewing Mr. Godcharles, I asked him what he saw as his collleagues doodled away. "I am viewing the emergence of symbols common to a particular culture," he finally answered in a low voice. He would give no comment as to which symbols these were.

Two interesting features of the class, however, are first, the fact that everyone picks up his drawings and carefully takes them home, and second, that Professor Godcharles, and Professor Lundin are in two separate classes. The Spectator, like Professor Godcharles, feels no comment need be made on these facts.

Viewing the activity from perhaps a more objective view-point is the teacher of teachers, Mr. Cooke. Commenting on the quiet of the class he said, "Yes, they are much more quiet than my boys. Only now and then do you hear a sudden burst of demoniac laughter as the creative effort comes to frustration."

Hearing no laughter right then Mr. Cooke continued, "We found it terribly hard to get them to doodle. But some people who favored very Victorian art in our first meeting have turned out a whole string of marvelous doodles."

"It's a thing I started in London and I find that, although some are slightly derisive at first, they become wildly excited because they are making pretty shapes. All of a sudden the light dawns."

We walked about the class and sure enough there was an intense feeling of creation. "What do you think that is?" proudly called out Mr. Hunt. We were not sure and I quickly blundered by assuming one side to be the bottom of the design which turned out to be the top. "Maybe it is better that way," mumbled Hunt as he turned back to his board. Oblivious to his dead pipe, we left him deep in "creative effort nearing fruition."

Stumbling over a sleeping dog, we came upon Mr. Richardson who said with a rather hurt voice, "I like this but he likes that." Looking first at the dog, we suddenly realized he meant Mr. Cooke's favorite design.

Soon, amid cries of "You're violating the Honor system" aimed at those tracing, and wild accusations thrown at Don Jones that he actually was just looking for new football plays in the designs, we beat our retreat.

(Continued on page 3)

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Hamilton-Haverford Struggle Highlights Weekend Festivites

Hill cheerleaders shown watching action at first home game against Wagner. From left to right, Eaton Gibson, Haskell Rhett, Griff Bates, Dave Tittle, Perry Weed, Jim Butterfield, Jack Roberts, Howie Rosen and Dave Bluestone.

The Haverford Mainliners will furnish Fall houseparty opposition for the unbeaten Continental eleven this Saturday at Steuben Field. Kickoff time is scheduled for 2:00 p.m.

Tomorrow's game will be the 28th game of a rivalry that began in 1925. Hamilton has won 11 games compared to 15 Haverford wins and one tie in the previous 27 meetings. The Continentals took a 13-6 decision on the Haverford gridiron last season.

The Fords will field a predominantly veteran team led by Co-Captain Bill Ortman, who has been a thorn in Continental sides since 1952. Senior Don Cohill, who led Haverford in scoring and pass receiving in 1954 will open at right half. Speedster Ted Regan, last year's quarterback, has been shifted to the other halfback post, while sophomore Bill Harvey, a transfer from Colby, has taken over the signal-calling duties.

The forward wall has proved to be very strong although it is lacking in depth and reserve strength. The left tackle post is held down by 235 pound junior Skip Block, while the right tackle position is handled by another junior, 200 pound Pete Zavitz. The guards are two year veterans Joe Torg and Tom Martenis, while 165 pound sophomore Bill Sayles will be the opening center. Co-Captain George Keeley and sophomore John Crawford will start at the flanking positions.

The Mainliners will enter tomorrow's contest with a 1-2 record on the year. In their season's opener they toppled Wagner by a 7-6 margin. Following that, however, they have lost on successive weekends to Juniata, 0-7, and to Ursinus, 6-12.

Hamilton is relying on the recovery of injured linemen in order to continue the three game victory skein. It is not expected that any of the injuries suffered in the Swarthmore game will keep anyone out of action, although some men may see only limited duty. Earl Cline is the only back who is not in top shape, so sophomore understudy Eric Hasseltine will probably spell him much of the time.

SCORE BOARD

LAST WEEK

Hamilton 26—Swarthmore 12
Hobart 43—Kenyon 0
Kings Pt. 7—Wagner 6
Union 32—RPI 12
Ursinus 12—Haverford 6

SEASON'S RECORDS

Hamilton	3	0	0
Hobart	3	0	1
Union	2	2	0
Haverford	1	2	0
RPI	1	2	0
Swarthmore	1	2	0
Kenyon	0	3	0
Wagner	0	4	0

SPORTSFOLIO

By Pete Dayton

Cline to Hansen, touchdown. Bruck, 66 yards off tackle, touchdown. Spread formation, Split-T. The individual players concerned with these events are only partly responsible for their success. The man who is behind the clocklike precision of these plays is Hamilton's head coach, Don Jones.

Every Hamilton student for the past six years knows Jones' history, but for the neophytes, here it is. Jones was born in Delmar, N. Y., just outside Albany. He attended Albany Academy and was graduated from Rutgers University. Starring at the left-halfback spot, he received the Associated Press nomination for the All-American team in 1941. Serving in the Navy during the war, he returned to Rutgers in 1946 to work on his Masters Degree in Education.

While at Rutgers from 1946-1949, Don found the time to coach the freshman team, and was one of the first college coaches in the country to work with the Split-T. Coming to Hamilton in 1949, he switched the offense from the single wing to the Split-T. His first years were building ones. During his first four years he built up a strong team centered around Dick Gumerlock, Al Persons, and Ben Salkuski. The 1952 squad that featured these three fast backs, was the first squad since the war to register a winning season, running up a 4-2-1 record. Today, he has one of the finest teams that Hamilton College has ever had. He has fast rugged backs in Hansen, O'Brien and Bruck; a good passing and running quarterback in Earl Cline; and a hard charging line.

Although the team has great potential, the precise patterns that Jones has worked out are the key to the team's success. The spread formation that has accounted for many of the team's tuochdowns was worked out by him last year. The passing patterns that have the opposition so often befuddled were all planned by Jones.

Although always worrying about football, Jones is an ardent golfer. In fact, the Hamilton course could be called his second home. Late afternoons during the off-season, he plays with friends or students. Whether he wins or loses, he always makes the classic statement, "How many milkshakes does that make?"

Besides his duties as football coach, he also works with the JV basketball team, and, of course, the golf team, always a winner on the Hamilton Campus. However, no matter what the season, the primary worry is football.

In his seven seasons of football at Hamilton, Jones has turned out many excellent players. Dick Gumerlock, who was graduated in 1953, holds the Hamilton record for the most points in a four year span at Hamilton; Carl Hansen, hard running Continental fullback, and Earl Cline, senior quarterback, have also compiled enviable records.

It is because of the work that Don has put in, that Hamilton is one of the top names in small-college football. He is truly a great coach and Hamilton is proud to have him lead the team.

DU, ADP, Football, Volleyball Victors; Fall Intramural Program Completed

This past week, the fall intramural program was completed with the finals in both football and Volleyball. The footballl champions, DU, emerged as the only team to go through the season undefeated. To get to the finals, DU had won five straight league, and in addition had beaten ADP in the first cross league playoff. Sig, the other team to reach the finals, had gone through league play with four wins and one tie. They eliminated TDX in the semi-finals. In the contest last Wednesday, the DU's handed Sig a 27-6 trouncing.

The volleyball crown went to ADP who beat DKE 2-1 last Tuesday; in the semi-fianls ADP had beaten DU 2-0 and DKE had taken Psi U by the same margin.

For the first time this year, the individual winners will not get individual plaques for the championship. The only trophy that will be awarded is the Intramural Trophy for the year.

Soccer Men Lose To Colgate, 7-1 In Heavy Rain

Team To Meet Oswego Today

In an attempt to break into the win column after three consecutive setbacks, soccer coach "Chip" Hunter will juggle his starting lineup for today's houseparty game against Oswego. Probable Hamilton starters for the afternoon fracas will be: freshman Bill Friend in the goal; Dick Clay and Jim Singmaster at the fullback positions; Toby Winiarski, Tom Succop, and Tim Smelzer at the right, center, and left halfback slots; and Tom Oliver, Paul Urffer, Bob Lawder, "Boots" Bartlett, and Bob O'Neill right to left on the forward line.

Last week at Hamilton, New York, the Continentals were swamped by Colgate's Red Raiders 7-1. The game was played in a constant downpour, and the field was sloppy and slippery throughout the contest.

Colgate jumped off to an early lead in the first quarter with three goals, one by Lagermisima and then two by Ehrhard. In the second quarter the Raiders added two more while holding the Clinton booters scoreless. Reidell put a shot past goalie Friend and then at 7:25 Ehrhard scored his third of the afternoon.

After a short break between halves Colgate marched down the field to paydirt twice more in the third quarter. The lone Hamilton goal was scored when Bob Lawder shot at the Colgate goal midway through the final stanza. The Colgate goalie stopped the shot, but could not find the handle on the ball, and Bob O'Neill pushed through the rebound.

According to Coach Hunter, Dick Clay, Paul Urffer, and Bruce Bartlett played an outstanding game for the Buff-and-Blue. He also highly commended Goalie Bill Friend for playing an excellent game even though he was handicapped by the muddy field.

Comets Spectators Get Hot Sunday

Hockey fans attending games of the Comets at the Clinton Arena this season will feel as well as see the improvements that have been made for the comfort of spectators.

Heat in the main arena is the big news, with 15 gas fired unit heaters installed throughout the seating area. Another big improvement is a wood covering for the concrete seats now being put in by volunteer labor.

The Comets pry the lid off the local hockey season at the Arena Sunday evening, October 23, when they meet Whitby of the

(Continued on page 4)

Bruck, Cline, Hansen and McDonald Score in 26-12 Swarthmore Victory

The Continentals broke a 12 year jinx last Saturday on Swarthmore's muddy Alumni Field defeating the Little Quakers, 26-12. It was the third straight victory of the season for Hamilton, while Swarthmore suffered its second defeat in three decisions.

Hamilton showed a surprisingly strong pass defense, as only nine of 28 Swarthmore passes were completed. The alert defense also intercepted seven Garnet aerials. For the second successive week sophomore Hal Bruck was a standout on offense by carrying the ball a total of 114 yards in 16 attempts.

Several Hamiltonians were injured in the fray, but none were hurt badly. At the beginning of the first quarter, tackle Bob Mongeau suffered a twisted ankle in a pile-up, End Mike Brewster received a hand injury, and guard Fritz Houtenbrink strained a leg muscle. Late in the last period quarterback Earl Cline received a sprained ankle while running back an intercepted pass.

The Continentals jumped off to a quick lead in the first period and made it stand up for the rest of the game, although it was threatened by a Quaker rally in the last stanza.

The first Blue touchdown was set up by a punt return to the Swarthmore 38. A jump pass from Cline to Brewster and a line plunge by Bruck gained a first down. Then a pass to Fivaz and runs by Bruck and O'Brien set up Cline, who dashed around left end for the initial score.

The second Hamilton score came only two minutes later. Cline carried a Swarthmore punt to his own 34. After an incomplete pass, Bruck sliced off his right tackle and raced 66 yards over the sloppy field to pay dirt. Fivaz made the conversion.

Early in the second quarter, fullback Carl Hansen intercepted a Swarthmore pass and carried it to the Garnet 30. Six plays moved the ball to the one yard marker, and from there Hansen plunged over the goal.

The Continentals seemed to suffer a let-down in the fourth period, and Swarthmore took advantage by scoring twice. The first score came the first time the Quakers crossed the mid-field strip, as tailback Ron Sutton passed to Jack Finklestein, who carried from the 35 to the end zone.

The other Garnet score was gained after a punt attempt by Fivaz from his own 19 was blocked and carried to the one foot marker by a Swarthmore lineman. Sutton scored from there on the first attempt.

However, a touchdown by Jack McDonald then put the game out of reach for the Pennsylvanians as the Continentals made their 26-12 lead stick for the rest of the game.

Cortland Subdued; Hartwick Runners Here Tomorrow

Tomorrow at 2:30, the Hamilton harriers will engage Hartwick College in their third meet of the current campaign. Last year the Blue defeated Hartwick, 24-33.

The Harriers from Oneonta visit Hamilton with virtually the same group that lost last year. This year's co-captains Robert Dorum and Wallace Putnam, who finished 2, 3 behind the Hamilton captain last year have both returned. The rest of the Hartwick team will consist of Taylor, Englehardt, and Piconish. These three finished 7, 12, 13 last year.

Thus far this year, the Blue have been victorious twice, scoring a resounding 18-39 victory over Cortland and smothering Oswego 15-49.

Last Saturday at Cortland in the mud and rain, the first four men to cross the finish line were Continentals. Al Shaler was the first man to cross the line for the fifth consecutive cross country meet. Only three times in his college career has Shaler failed to finish first, and in none of these has he finished lower than third. Following Shaler were three frosh providing the punch that was lacking last year. John McMartin, Barclay Ward, and Bill Poole finished within four seconds of each other. Shaler's winning time was recorded at 26:04. Harkrader and Durham were 8th and 9th to round out the squad. Bob Patton was out with a sprain-ankle.

Wednesday the story was much the same, running the new five mile course at Hamilton, Shaler set the record at 26:02.7. The first six men to cross the line were Shaler, Ward, McMartin, Durham, and Harkrader; Bob Patton, running with a bad ankle, scored 8th for the Continentals. The first man to cross the line for Oswego was Pederson who ran the Hamilton course in 28:33, two minutes slower than Shaler.

Faculty Art...

Bidding farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Cooke and their charges we slowly descended the Root Hall stairs. Behind us we suddenly heard a loud peal of laughter and we could imagine the proud student, the appreciative teacher, and the little pad of the knowing psychologist.

The Eta Club, Hamilton's most secret honorary society, has broken its long tradition of never announcing the names of its members. In an unprecedented democratic move last Tuesday, two new members were announced. They are Samuel Warren Sade and Benjamin Bradford Sheerer.

Further elections will take place in the Spring.

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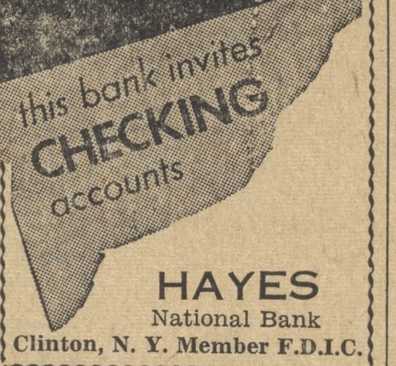

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Poli Sci Students Go on U N Safari; Hear Moroccan Leader Blast French

Two sections of Professor Channing Richardson's International Relations classes attended the United Nations in New York on October 17, for a field trip. Two speakers, one from Poland, the other from Morocco, spoke to the group of sixty. Miss Camille, an employee of the Secretariat spoke on Technical Aid. Mr. Arminge, member of the Moroccan Office of Information and Documentation, spoke on the French-Moroccan problem.

Miss Camille explained the various functions of the Technical Assistance Administration, stressing that TAA is not a specialized agency, but was a part of the UN. Another idea she emphasized was the importance of the UN organization or agency, in the case of the TAA. "They exchange not only technical skill," she said. "It has a much deeper significance. They meet each other. We have worked together for such a long time that nationality has lost its importance."

After some confusion because the Egyptian speaker did not show up at the appointed time, the group went en masse to the Delegates' Dining Room for their lunch. Mr. Richardson was notified that Mr. Arminge would meet and speak to the group immediately after lunch.

In the conference room assigned to the group, Mr. Arminge presented the Moroccan side of the French Moroccan disputes. He gave a brief historical background of the Moroccan people and used this background to explain why the Moroccans act the way they do today. "The Berbers," he said, "have never and never will accept foreign domination. They might be overcome by a foreign or stronger power, but they will not accept the domination of the conquering race." He pointed to the various religions of the Berbers as an example. The Berbers became Christians to defy pagan Rome. When Rome became Christian, the Berbers became Moslems.

When France came into Morocco, a treaty, making Morocco a protectorate, was signed. "If France had done honor to her signature, she would never have had trouble in Morocco. But," continued Mr. Arminge, "the Bank of Paris wanted to exploit the country. They transferred it as a colony of exploitation." Because the French exploited for some forty years, the Moroccans have changed their tactics. "The Moroccans no longer seek reforms for independence. They now seek independence for reforms."

When the Moroccans sought independence, the Sultan was removed by the French government. "It is quite unfortunate that the French government failed to recognize the meaning of the Sultan in the roll of mediator. Because of his removal, a new kind of resistance has arisen — terrorism."

Mr. Arminge gave an example of how completely the Moroccans have tried to break all ties with France. "France has a monopoly on the cigarette supply in Morocco. The Moroccans decided to stop smoking. In two months, there was a 78 percent drop of cigarette sales in Morocco."

Mr. Arminge also pointed out that the French in Morocco are very Nazi-minded. In referring to Mendes-France, he said that if that former premier of France were to regain power, he would probaly try to negotiate with the Moroccans directly. However, Mr. Arminge personally would not approve of Mendes-France's methods. Moreover, the French in Morocco would abuse Mendes-France because he if of the Jewish race. "The Nazi-minded French in Morocco are against any liberality," he said.

When asked how the Moroccan Office of Information and Documentation was formed, Mr. Arminge replied, "Everything in Morocco is clandestine; it has to be." In answering another question regarding the acceptibility of dominion status or a status similar to that of Algeria, Mr. Arminge said, "Dominion status is not acceptable, even if France were progressive enough to suggest it."

In answering the question of Algerian status as a part of metropolitan France, Mr. Arminge said, "The French think of that partnership as the partnership of a Cavalier and his horse." Algèria has never really accepted its present status. It is not properly represented in the French government. "The French cannot afford to give the people of Algeria its proper representation. If they did, France would become part of Algeria, not Algeria a part of France."

Mr. Arminge pointed out that Morocco is in reality a part of the western world. "It is an island of the West in Africa by the impracticable sea of the Sahara Dessert." Once Morocco gains its independence (he claimed that according to international law Morocco is independent anyway), "Morocco is willing to enter any alliance . . . Morocco is rich, potentially and actually, but does not have enough technicians. Forty years of French rule have brought nothing new.

Moses . . .

Moses' next job was at a camp near Metz in the Moselle region of France. "This camp," he reports, "was a part of one of the biggest French building projects since the end of the war. To help alleviate the lack of French contruction facilities, a movement has been initiated in which volunteer camps build houses for the homeless or inadequately housed French. Because of the scarcity of machinery, almost all the work was hard manual labor, such as mixing cement and pouring foundations."

"There are four camps connected with this movement in different parts of France, each camp containing about 30 workers. At the camp near Metz, I met volunteers from Ceylon, West Africa, Australia, Egypt, and Jordan, as well as from all the western European countries.

After hitch-hiking through Switzerland for a week, Moses spent his final two weeks in Europe at another work camp near Bremen, Germany, where he and 20 other American, Canadian, French, German, Dutch, Australian, Spanish, and Scandinavian workers harvested potatoes for an "evangelisches hospital"—a missionary hospital.

"I would recommend a summer spent at European work camps to anyone," concludes Moses. "Besides meeting young men and women from all over the world, the American volunteer realizes the vast difference between American and European culture, and between the cultures of European regions no more than 60 miles apart. We received no pay, of course. but the American Friends' Service Committee helped us with our transportation expenses."

Moses and Denison Young, '55, who spent the entire summer helping to build a road in the Austrian Alps, were the two Hamilton students who participated in the volunteer work movement last summer. Any student interested in a summer abroad, working at camps in the poorer sections of Europe, is urged to attend the IRC meeting next Monday and to confer with Professor Richardson.

2,000 Sources In Library Center

Two thousand bibliographical articles have been gathered together in the Library's new bibliographical center on the second level of the periodical alcove.

Organized by Reference Librarian Edwin K. Tolan, the new center will widen the range of source materials for students working on term papers, independent studies, and other research projects.

Included among the references are the indexes of the British Museum and of the French National Library as well as the subject catalog of the Library of Congress. The manuscript holdings in both the British Museum and the French National Library are also listed in the new center, which originally was located on the fourth stack level.

The material in the center is arranged by subject and includes what has been published on each subject, although the Hamilton library may not have the publications mentioned.

"The center is part of a general policy of emphasizing the more scholarly function of the library," commented Librarian Walter Pilkington. "It, in effect, opens up the whole library system of the nation to the Hamilton student."

Comets . . .

Eastern Ontario League in a pre-season exhibition.

The regular home season opens Saturday, November 5 with New Haven providing the opposition. The Eastern League schedule will have New Haven, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, and Johnstown all making six appearances on the local ice.

Frosh . . .

ing he was a member of the Empire Boy's State, played football, was chairman of the Student Council, Feature Editor of the school paper, member of the cross-country track team, Chief Justice of the Student Court, member of the National Honor Society, and chairman of the school political party. At college he is on the soccer team and is a member of the Debating Club, French Club, and Chapel Congregation. Murdock is an ELS pledge.

Slattery, from Albany, was graduated from Vincentian Institute. In high school he played football and baseball and was vice-president of his senior class. At Hamilton he is a back on the football team. Slattery is a pledge of Delta Upsilon.

Webster's home town is Summit, N. J., and he was graduated from Summit High School. In high school Webster played football and was a member of the chorus, Dramatics and French clubs. He was also on the social committee and was vice-president of the sophomore class. His activities at Hamilton include football, Choir, and Buffers. Webster is a Sigma Phi pledge.

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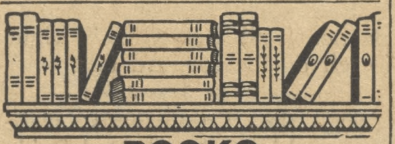

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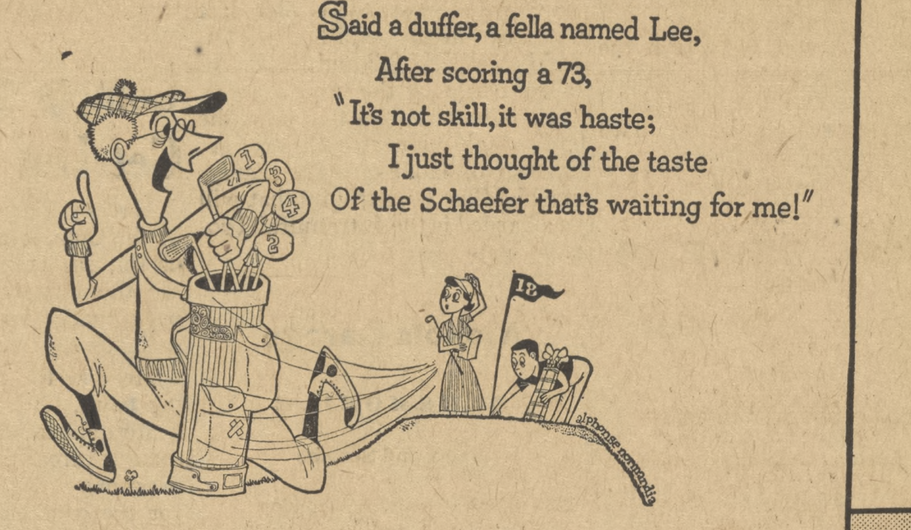

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